

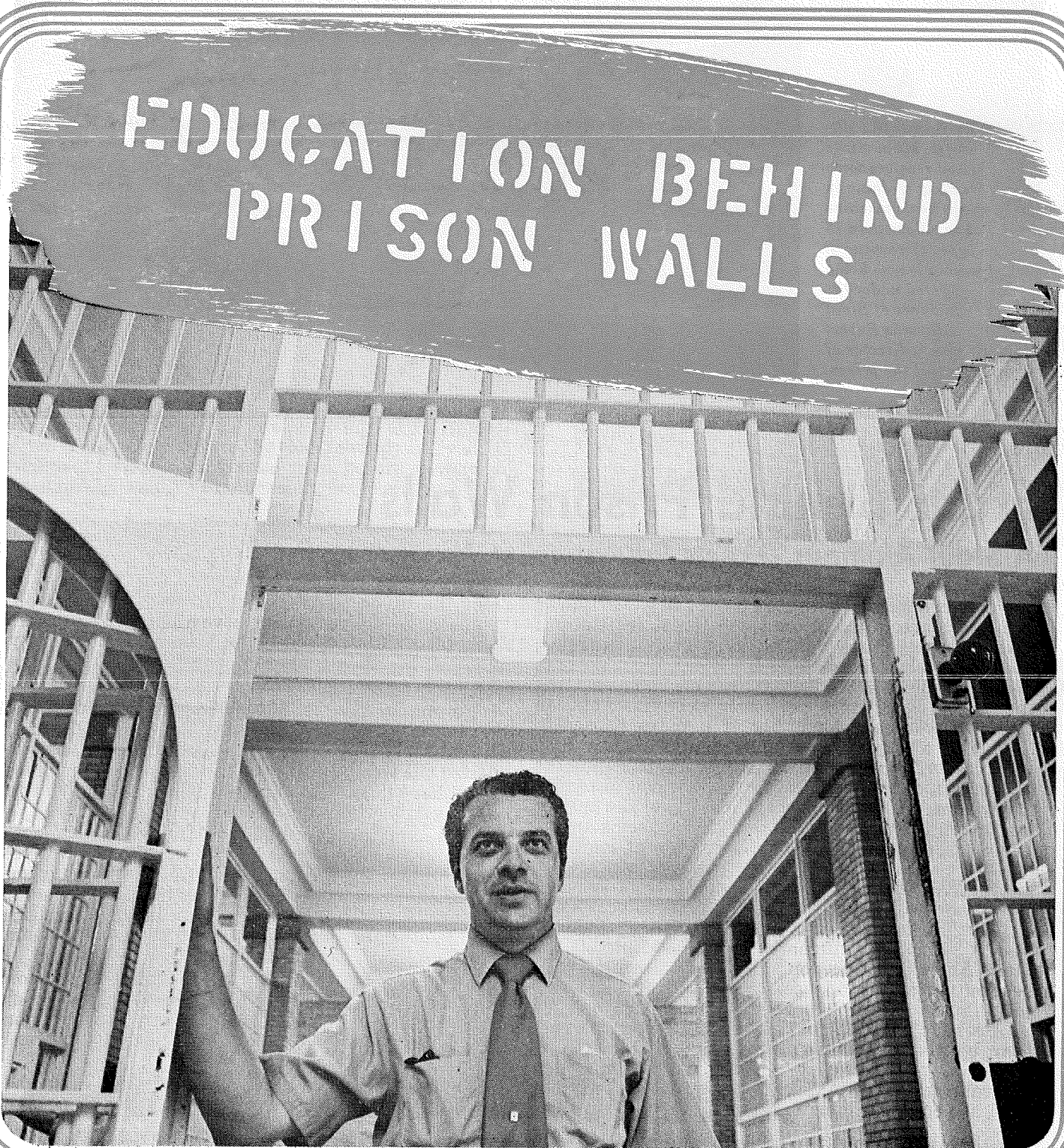
Stout / ALUMNUS

STOUT STATE UNIVERSITY - MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

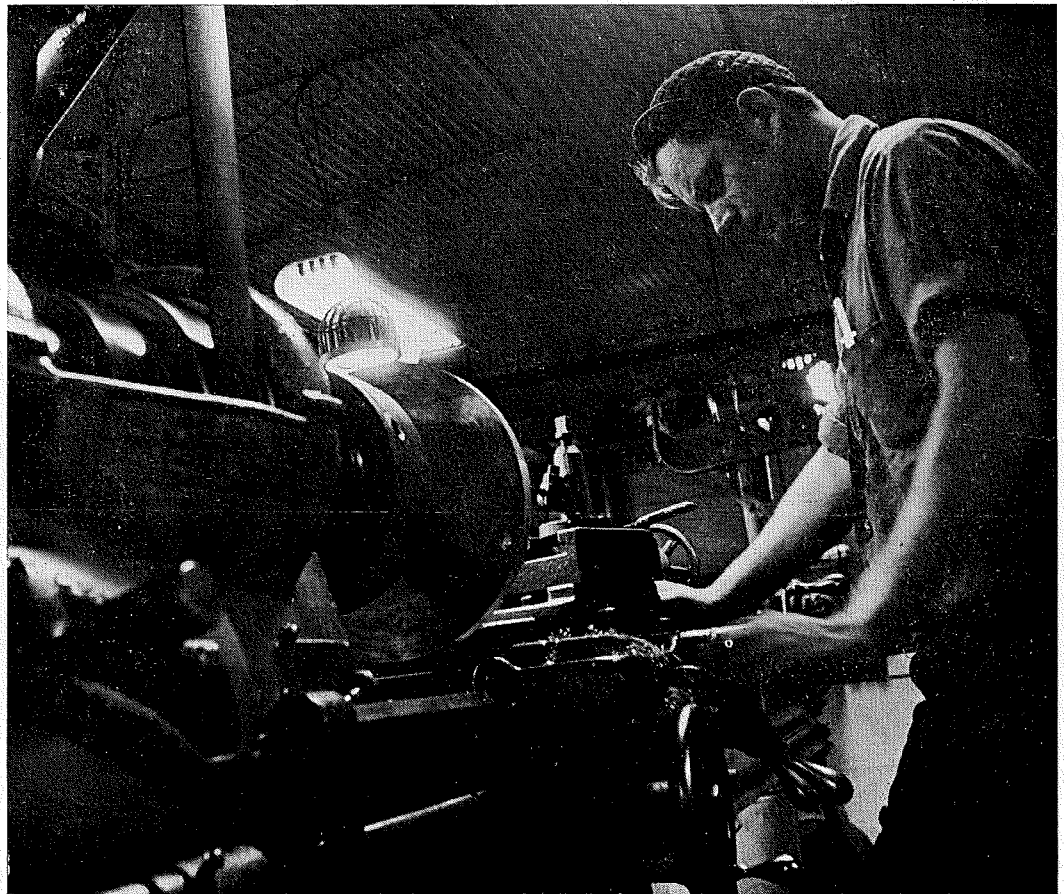
FALL

1971

EDUCATION BEHIND
PRISON WALLS



An inmate at Stillwater, Minn. State Prison receives some practical training in the prison's machine shop. More than 15 types of vocational training is now being offered under the guidance of Stout Alumnus Robert Erickson, director of education at the prison.



From Behind Prison Walls

A Stout Alumnus Directs Education at Minnesota Penitentiary

In many ways, Stillwater, Minn. State Prison is like the stereotyped state correctional institution: high, imposing stone walls; heavily barred windows; and seemingly endless rows of cells. A double gate in the main building separates the confines from the outside world and a meter above the guard station tacitly proclaims the number of inmates housed in the prison at any given moment.

Incarceration here, as in all prisons, can spell the ultimate in defeat and despair. But it can also offer a new hope, for those who want it. Part of the answer lies in education and although a prison seems an unlikely place to find the enlightenments of learning, prisoners at Stillwater have a variety of educational alternatives they can pursue, ranging from learning a trade to completing their high school education.

Heading much of this activity is Stout Alumnus Robert Erickson, currently vice-president of the Stout Alumni Association. Erickson, director of education at the prison since 1969, is attempting to use education to help prisoners help themselves, and his efforts have not gone unrewarded. During the past year between 200 and 250 of the 900 inmates at Stillwater were enrolled in some type of education program, according to Erickson. Enrollment is voluntary, although the men do receive a modest payment

from the prison if they are involved in education. "Some have desires to improve themselves; others don't take that attitude," Erickson said. "But they know when they go before the parole board, the board will take into consideration their education."

For many prisoners one of the first steps in education is the pursuit of a General Education Diploma, the equivalent to a high school diploma. Erickson pointed out that 75 percent of those persons entering prison have not completed high school and may have only a grade school education.

New inmates are tested to determine their level of achievement and those below the sixth grade level may enroll in the "Adult Basic Education" program. Classes in this area are held during the daytime, with the enrollees spending one half day in the classroom and the other half working on jobs assigned to them at the prison. The classes are taught by inmates.

Those working toward a General Education Diploma attend courses at night. Teachers from local schools are contracted to prepare students for testing in mathematics, English and reading comprehension.

Beyond the high school level, inmates have the opportunity to take vocational education, college

correspondence courses, or college-level courses at the prison.

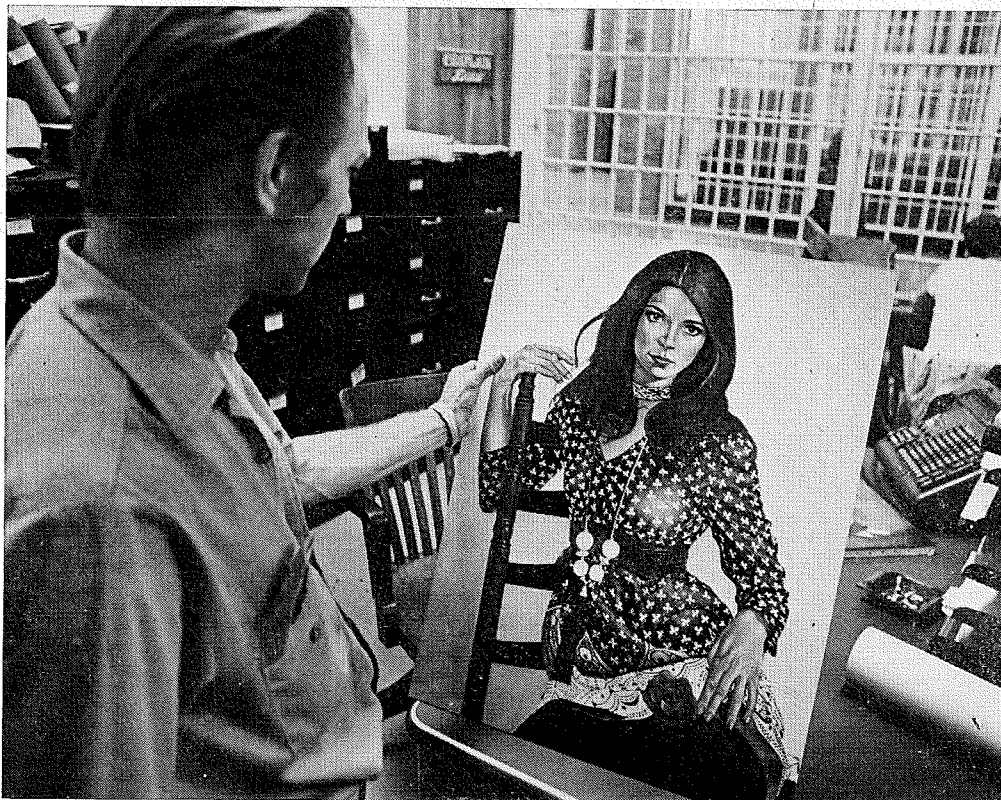
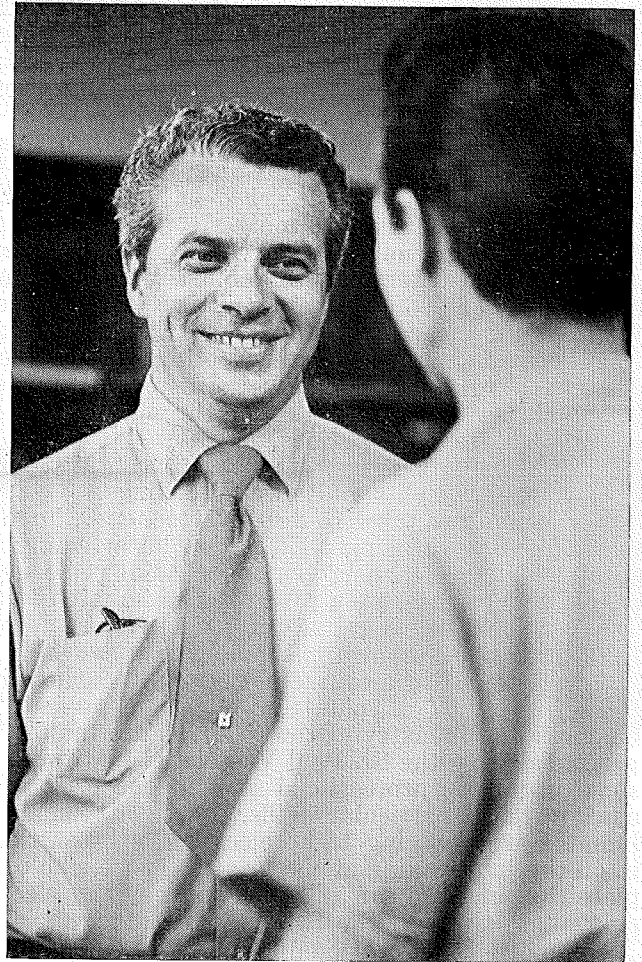
Fifteen different types of vocational training are now being offered at the prison, including subjects such as arc welding, computer programming, distributive education and printing. One of the most exemplary programs involves training in office machine repair, an 18-month project housed in the prison's old recreation hall. The course began with four on-the-job trainees, with four additional trainees added to the course each six months to a full class of 12 men.

Facilities for this training program provide a sharp contrast to the usual prison atmosphere. The shops are brightly painted and renovated to provide a cheerful and pleasant work area. Through donations by office machine manufacturers, the latest equipment is used for training purposes.

Participants in the course, which is one of the most popular offerings at the prison, are carefully screened before entering. So far there have been no dropouts. Each student is given individualized training and testing to determine his level of achievement. "This is a foot in the door," Erickson said. "When these fellows finish here a good many will stick with it."

Another popular area of vocational education at the prison is a course in radio broadcasting. Taught by a volunteer from a Minneapolis radio station, the course covers all phases of broadcasting, including some engineering. Equipment used by the enrollees is donated.

At least one inmate has indicated that he plans to pursue a career in broadcasting after release from Stillwater, where he has already served 11 years. "I was a confidence man before I went to prison," he said. "Broadcasters have many of the



Erickson chats with an inmate (above). He believes that a good rapport is a necessary part of education. Special offerings at Stillwater include art classes for people with some experience in art. One inmate (left) averages around \$500 for his paintings.

traits needed to be a confidence man, so when I get out I can use my talents in a legitimate profession."

Although many courses such as this are filled with enthusiastic participants, the drop-out rate in some areas is high. Erickson pointed out that there is nothing to force the men to continue in any aspect of education, and consequently many of the enrollees easily become discouraged and quit.

To combat this problem Erickson has been working on various methods to motivate the men and to make education more attractive to them. For example, he has attempted to remove the prison atmosphere from educational facilities at Stillwater. In the library, confining walls were ripped out, new furniture was purchased and carpeting was installed. Men, who are taking courses in classrooms adjacent to the library, are free to browse through the stacks before and after class periods.

The classrooms have also been redecorated with carpeting, new lights and lowered ceilings.

Erickson has tried to recruit teachers who will motivate the prisoners. "Education here requires a special kind of teacher," Erickson said. "We need people who can sincerely relate to the inmates."

Vocational teachers at the prison are obtained from several different areas. In some cases such as the radio course or a course in distributive education the prison relies on volunteers or paid experts from business and industry. Other courses are taught by personnel from the St. Paul Vocational Institute. In some instances, professional staff at the prison are used to teach particular skills. For example, three inmates are studying to be electricians by working in on-the-job training at the prison. Those who complete the program can take the journeyman electrician's test through the State Board of Electricity.

In addition to vocational training, college or high school correspondence courses can be taken by in-

mates through the University of Minnesota. Most courses consist of 16 lessons and cost the prison about \$45. The inmates enroll tuition free, but they must pay for textbooks. Between 50 and 75 people are now enrolled in correspondence courses studying subjects such as sociology, psychology, economics, business administration and English. Many of these courses can be used for credit toward a college degree.

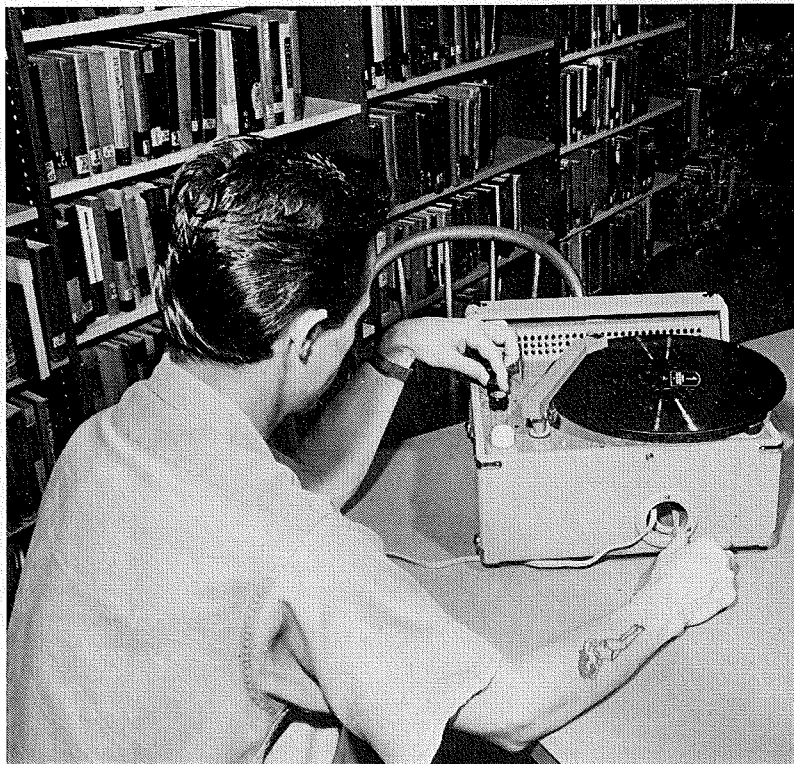
Occasionally, visiting professors come to the prison to teach college level courses for credit. College students and staff members, as well as inmates, are included in these programs.

Special non-credit courses or "clubs" are also available at the prison. In one case, certified Dale Carnegie Course instructors donate their time for instruction inside the prison. About 40 men are enrolled in this course, where they develop self-confidence and the ability to express themselves before a group of people. Prisoners are charged \$3 for the course, which carries a \$225 price tag on the outside.

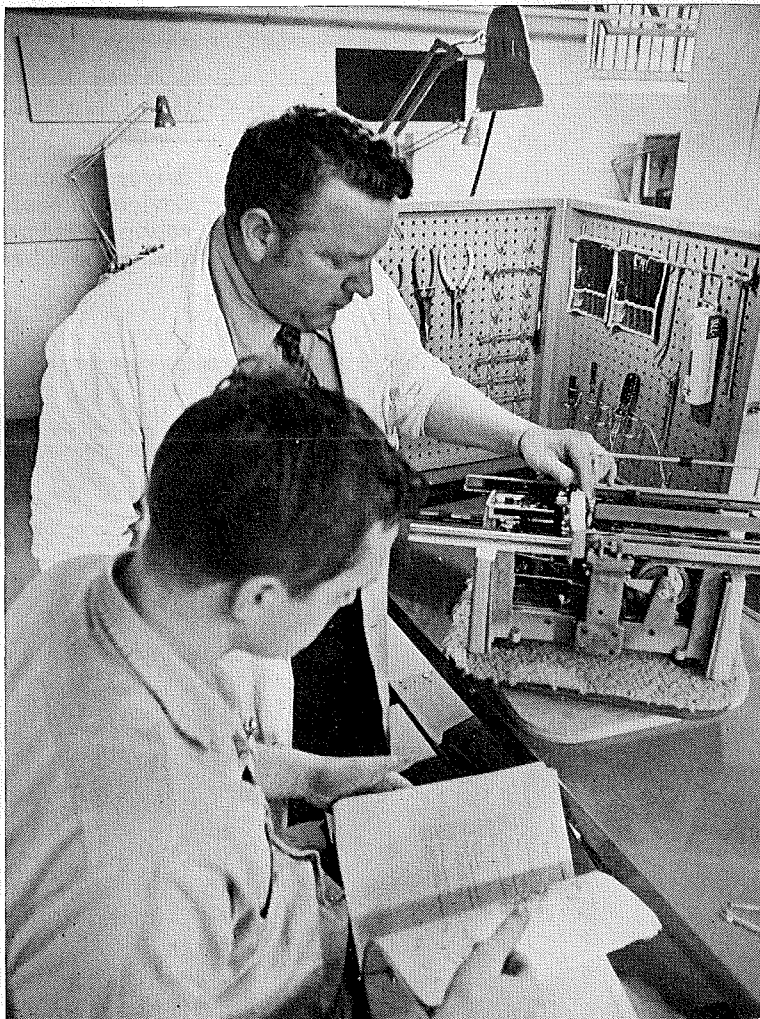
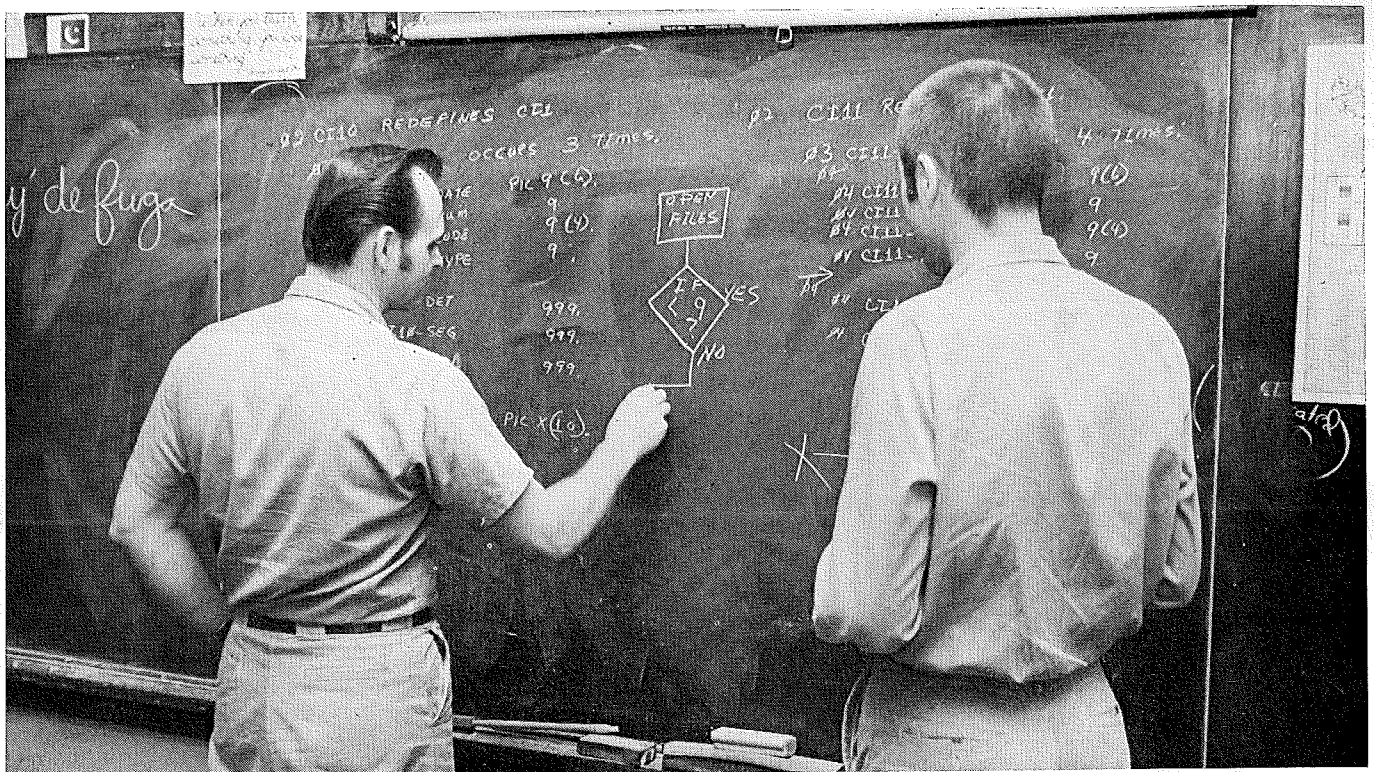
About 15 men are enrolled in a special art class, which is one of the instructional areas that has a waiting list. The course is taught by a professional artist and most of the people in the class have had some experience or background in art. One inmate averages \$500 for his sale of paintings. He plans to open an art store after his release from prison.

Education from behind prison walls is certainly no panacea for Stillwater or any other correctional institute. Nor has it involved as many inmates as prison officials would like.

But it has provided a useful alternative for those paying their debt to society and it may also show evidence of an immeasurable rehabilitative force to keep inmates from returning to prison. As various aspects of our penal systems are upgraded, education will undoubtedly play a key role. At Stillwater, it already has a good start.



A course dealing with all phases of radio broadcasting is taught at the prison by a volunteer from a Minneapolis radio station. Prisoners practice on equipment (left) which was donated to Stillwater.

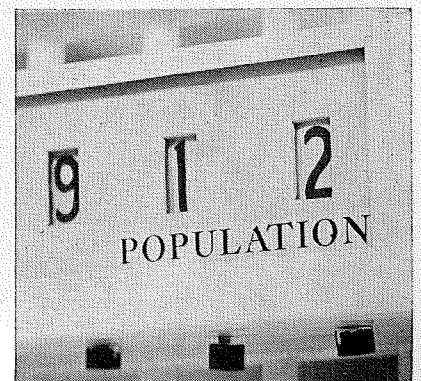


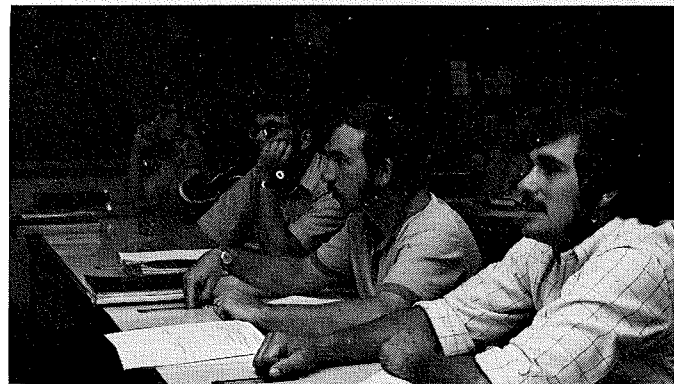
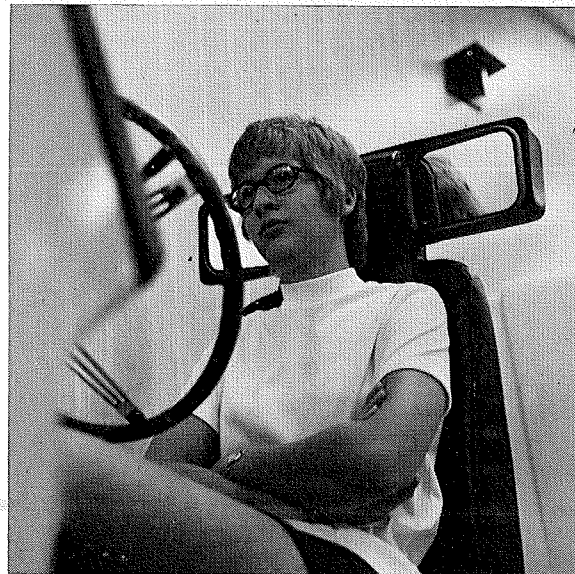
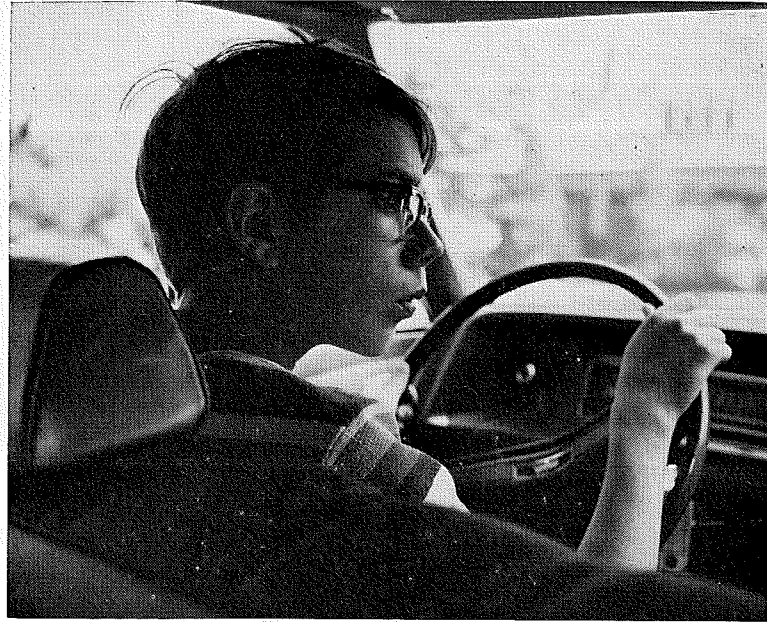
The Prison

Inmates are trained in writing computer programs (above) in a nine month computer course. An advanced computer workshop is also available.

In the prison's old recreation hall (left), individualized instruction in office machine repair is available. The bright and cheerful facility is in sharp contrast to the usual prison atmosphere.

At the main gate (below), a counter states the number of prisoners housed at Stillwater at any given time.





Driver Education

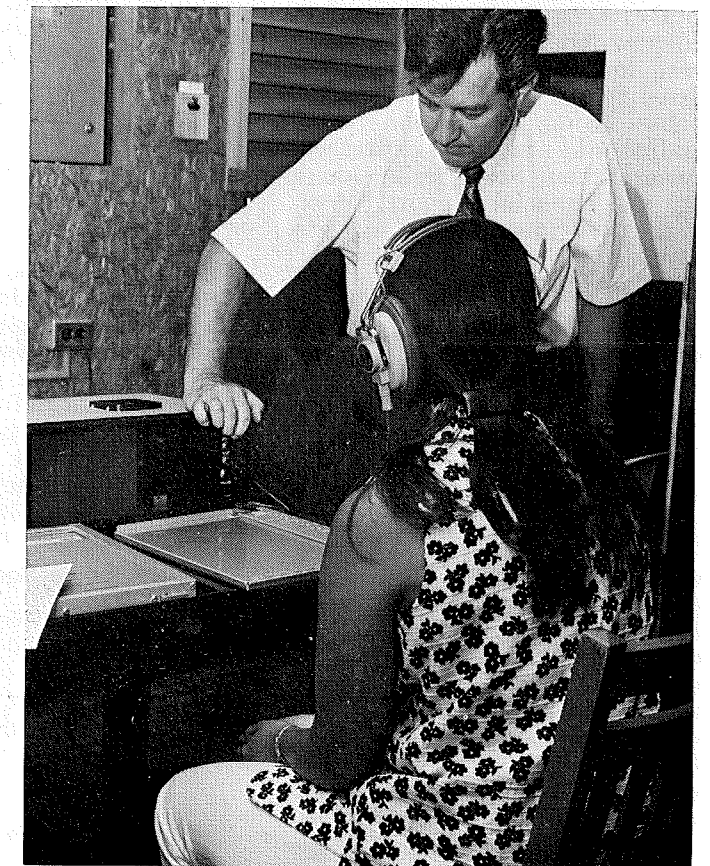
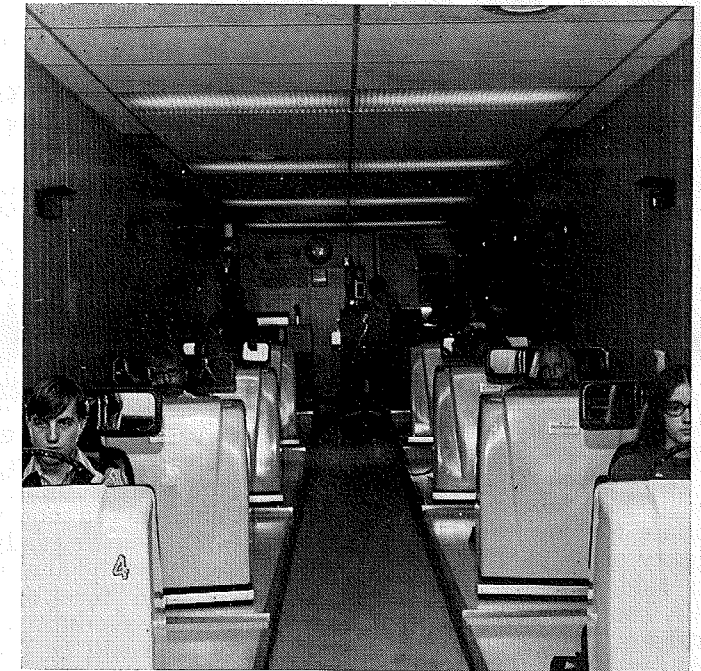
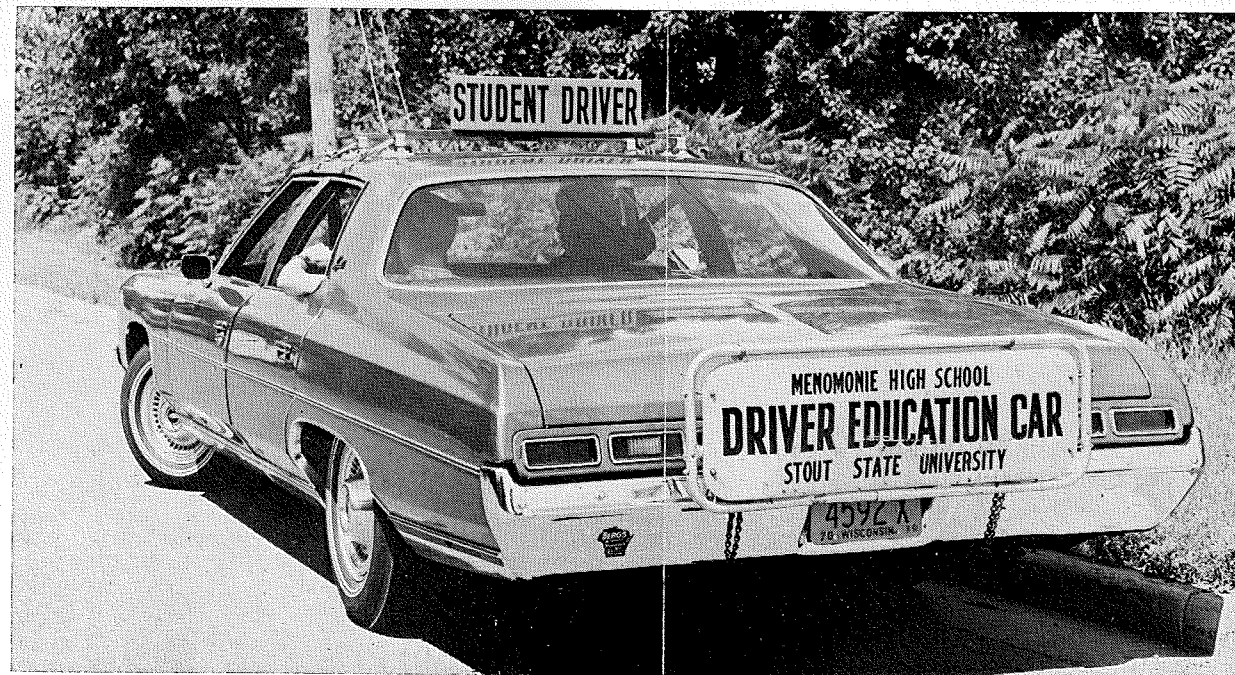
Teaching other people how to live more safely is the goal of the 350 students enrolled in Stout's safety minor this year. Most of the students enrolled in the program are preparing to teach driver education in high schools.

To help these students gain practical experience, a cooperative program between Stout and the Menomonie High School was initiated in 1964. Under the agreement, University students act as instructors at the high school. The cost of the driver education vehicles are shared by the two institutions.

Through this cooperative effort, students are able to obtain valuable practical experience and the high school receives added staff at no additional cost.

Increased effectiveness was added to the program in 1968 when a driver simulator was purchased. Obtained through state funds, it is stationed at the high school on a semi-permanent basis.

Pictured here (clockwise) are high school students using the driver simulator, a University student learning to use a testing device, one of the driver education cars, University students receiving classroom instruction, and high school students behind a simulator wheel and in an actual driving situation.



WILE

COMMENTS



BY JACK WILE
EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY

Merger Survey Results

As this is being written, the fate of legislation to merge the University of Wisconsin and Wisconsin State University systems is undecided. Over 600 Stout alumni have responded to the merger survey so far. Results have been given to President Micheels and Menomonie Regent James Solberg. Three hundred eighty or 63 percent of respondents said they were not in favor of the merger. One hundred twelve or 19 percent said they were in favor of it. The rest were undecided. Of the 604 who have responded to the survey, a total of 317 (52 percent) were residents. Opinions of residents were in the same ratio as the above totals. Most of the comments from those who were against the merger expressed concern about Stout losing identity and financial support. Most of those in favor of the merger mentioned increased efficiency and financial savings.

Alumni Board Studies Merger

Your alumni board told a joint UW and WSU regents study committee their concerns about a merged system: They said that a merged system should provide for easy transfer of course credits between campuses. They endorsed specialized missions for campuses, including provision for advanced degrees in specialties. They called for equalization of athletic scholarships and other financial aid policies among campuses. And they said that the application of tax dollars to research should be secondary to the application of tax dollars to classroom teaching.

Eau Claire Reception Oct. 7

Hope to see many of you at the NWEA conference in Eau Claire

on Thursday, Oct. 7. Stout's reception will be at Memorial High again in Room 138 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come say "hello."

1971 Homecoming Oct. 22-23

New this year: An informal alumni-faculty bash at the Fish & Game Club Friday night, with beer and chef-carved hot roast beef sandwiches. (It's really the annual meeting of the alumni association, but the "meeting" will only last about five minutes. The rest of the time will be for fun and seeing people you know). Come for the whole, exciting campus weekend: The coronation, pep rally, mixers, homecoming breakfasts, the parade; the football game on Saturday with La Crosse; the faculty-alumni coffee after the game; the big reunion dinner and program at the new armory in Menomonie Saturday night honoring the classes of 1946, 1961 and 1966; and at least three bands playing on campus Saturday night. Order tickets now from the alumni office. Send a check with your order: \$1.50 per person for the Friday night affair at Fish & Game; \$5. per person for the reunion banquet on Saturday night at the new Menomonie armory.

Milwaukee Social Nov. 4

Cocktails, coffee and hors d'oeuvres from 4 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 4, at the Red Carpet Inn across from Mitchell Field in Milwaukee. A major event for Stout alumni in Milwaukee area and those attending the WEA and WIEA conventions. Over 400 alumni attended this reception last year! So whether you walk, crawl or drive, be there!!

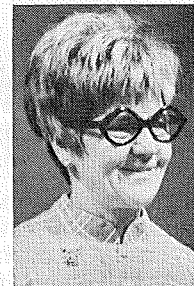
Spring Ceremonies Honor Stout Alumni

Detroit building executive Harry W. Stevens and home economist Helen A. Dawson were the two "Distinguished Alumni" honored at spring commencement ceremonies this year.

Stevens (BS 31) taught mechanical and architectural drawing in Detroit before entering the building profession. He has been responsible for the construc-



Stevens



Miss Dawson

tion of many commercial buildings, apartments, offices, shopping centers and custom homes in the Detroit area.

He has also aided in the development of Stout through his active work in the Metropolitan Detroit Stout Alumni Association. He headed the Detroit chapter of the Diamond Jubilee Alumni drive in 1968 and has served as a board member of the Stout Foundation. Through the years, Stevens has developed a reputation as an active promoter of the University's welfare.

Miss Dawson (BS 39, MS 59) has held key positions in a number of large industries. At the West Bend Company, she was in charge of product demonstrations and headed the test kitchen. She also worked for Westinghouse Electric Corporation where she headed the firm's home economics institute, and for Better Homes and Gardens where she was kitchens and equipment editor.

Keeping abreast with the latest changes in home economics, Miss Dawson has been active in a number of professional organizations. Among them are the American Home Economics Association, Home Economists in Business, Electrical Women's Roundtable, Inc. and others.

At this time she is a consultant, designing new applications for the field of home economics.

Class Notes

'22

Enjoying retirement is **FRANK B. JEWSON** (MS 39), who resides at 1008 N. 17th St., Superior.

'29

A member of the Beaver Dam school district since 1929, **ORLANDO A. PACIOTTI** retired at the conclusion of the 1970-71 school year. He taught graphic arts and printing.

An instructor of woods, **NORMAN A. OLSON** expects to retire in 1972. He and his wife Caroline reside at 408 S. Oak St., Waconia, Minn.

'32

Among the class members who gathered in Elk Mound recently for their 50-year high school reunion was **GEORGE LUDVIGSON** of Wilmington, Del. He had devoted over 40 years to education when he retired in 1965.

'34

LA VERNE M. HANSEN (MS 39) was recently appointed director, plant maintenance of the Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, Mich. He joined Upjohn in 1946 and now is responsible for area engineering and plant maintenance. He and his family reside in Scotts, Mich.

'35

CARL GERNETZKY (MS 41) is managing director of Plymouth Place, Inc., a living community retirement center. The apartment-type complex is located at 4111 Ingersoll Ave., Des Moines.

An Ely, Minn. woman, **LOUELLA ERICKSON MAKI** sweetens the list of good things to serve with coffee in her publication of "Coffee Time Recipes." The 112-paged booklet contains a collection of sweet treats to have with coffee and at other times.

'50

Mr. and Mrs. **HERBERT MEISNER** (**MARGARET PERMAN**) (both MS 57) reside at 2736 Shamrock Dr., Racine, where he is a teacher and department head at Wm. Horlich High School.

DOLORES PIRLOT, a home economist in the Green Bay division of Wisconsin Public Service Corp. from 1954 to 1965, has rejoined the company as a consumer consultant supervisor. For the past five years she was employed as a test kitchen supervisor at the American Dairy Association in Chicago.

'53

JAMES E. COOK, vice-president for research and development at Kellogg Community College, Battle Creek, Mich., received a Doctor of Education degree in administration from the University of Toledo, June 11th.

'59

ROBERT J. BERG (MS 64), auto mechanics instructor at Muskego High School, along with two of his students have won first place in the state Trouble Shooting Contest, sponsored by the Plymouth Division of the Chrysler Corp. They also took second place at the national meet in Indianapolis. The purpose of the contest is to interest students in the automotive field with scholarships awarded to the winners. Berg resides with his wife at 21445 W. Oakerest Dr., New Berlin.

WILLIAM E. Mc NAUGHTON, 720 Kempville Rd., Virginia Beach, Va., reports he is an operations officer, Tactical Air Control Squadron Twenty-One, U.S. Navy, and is in charge of all operations, communications, electronics, and personnel.

Students at Lincoln High School in Wisconsin Rapids are better informed in their machine shop courses since their instructor, **PETER SCHNEIDER** (MS 60), began participating in

the unique summer craft employment program arranged by Consolidated Papers, Inc. and Machinists' Lodge 655. Working as a millwright during the summer, Schneider gains a better understanding of industry needs and on-the-job requirements to pass on to his students.

'61

CANDY SJUGGERUD is district manager for a catering service in Mauldin, S. D. She resides at C-19, Pleasant Dale Apts., Mauldin.

'62

A Doctor of Education degree was awarded May 29 to **ROGER E. HANSEN** at the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley. His dissertation was entitled "An Analysis of Industrial Technology Curriculum and Its Significance to the Casting Industry."

'63

U.S. Air Force Captain **PAUL C. CONNORS**, Antigo, has received his third through sixth awards of the Air Medal for air action in Vietnam. Captain Connors, a pilot, was decorated for his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions completed under hazardous conditions.

U.S. Air Force Captain **RONALD A. SCHROEDER**, 128 Fourth Ave., Pulaski, is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He is receiving instruction that prepares junior officers for command-staff duties. He served in the Republic of Korea and has completed a year of duty in Vietnam.

RONALD G. WOLF has joined the advertising staff of Owatonna Tool Co., Owatonna, Minn. His responsibilities include preparation of sales promotion material, technical publications, catalog material and associate editorship of the company's newspaper. Wolf was formerly employed by Allis-Chalmers, Springfield, Ill.



Nineteen graduates and their spouses spent the day on campus June 21 for the 50th reunion of the class of 1921. The classes of 1920 and 1922 were also invited. Pictured here from left to right, first row are: Dr. George C. Decker (21), Virginia; Robert H. (22) and Julia Melby McCullough (22), Menomonie; Hazel Van Ness, Faculty Emeritus, Menomonie; Lida Jamison (21), Illinois; Evelyn Van Stratum Brinkman (16), Illinois; Una Mae Krebs Hanson (20), Menomonie; Ed Melby

(20), Milwaukee. Second row: Jack Wile, alumni director; Melvin H. (21) and Mrs. Melvin Brye, Illinois; Paul A. Ring-smith (21), Georgia; Leo E. (20) and Mrs. Leo E. Jenkins, La Crosse; Mrs. Donald L. and Donald L. Cook (21), Michigan; Joseph M. Klaes (22), Ohio; Allis Wells (21) and Bruce P. Warrick, Washington; Harry E. Bolle (21), Florida. The class of 1922 will be honored June 19, 1972.

'64

BARBARA DRAMBURG HOWARD of Burlington, Vt., received her Master of Science degree in home economics at the University of Vermont, May 23.

'67

Receiving his Master of Arts degree in educational administration: secondary at the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley was **LEMMA DUBALE**. Commencement ceremonies took place May 29.

'68

MARION G. MEISTER COTTERMAN, Elkhorn, has been working with the mission nutrition program in Walworth County since May. Her duties include assisting low income families in nutrition planning.

Having recently completed her Master's degree in guidance and counseling at Wisconsin State University - River Falls, **PAM PETERSBURG PETERSON** is teaching kindergarten in Westchester, Ill. She and her husband reside in Maywood.

Recently completing a 12-week parachute packing, maintenance and air-drop course at the U.S. Army Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, Va., was Army Private **STEPHEN R. SEARS**, Route No. 1, Atkinson, Ill. He was last stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Serving as Dunn County home economics agent June 1 to Dec. 15 of this year is **BONNIE WIGEN** (MS 71), Route No. 2, Menomonie. She taught consumer education last year at Stout. She replaces Miss Julie Erickson who has been granted a leave of absence to participate in the International Farm Youth Exchange program to the Netherlands.

'70

RICHARD GAUERKE has been named manager of the Lakeland Center, an affiliate program of the Community Service Center in Green Bay, which serves mentally handicapped individuals in a two county area. He will assist the disabled in obtaining needed skills, motivation and self-acceptance.

BARBARA SMITH LANZ (MS 71), 31700 Cowan Rd., Westland, Mich., began new duties in September as home economics instructor at the University of Windsor in Canada. Her husband **FREDERICK LANZ** (BS 71) is an industrial engineer for Jarvis B. Webb Associates in Detroit.

Army Private **ROBERT J. MEURER**, Route No. 2, Lena, recently completed nine weeks of advanced individual infantry training at Ft. Polk, La. He received his basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif.

Army Private First Class **DAVID W. MIELKE**, 205 W. 26th St., Marshfield, recently completed an eight-week administrative and personnel management course at Ft. Polk, La. He was trained in the preparation of military records and forms.

Airman **STEVEN A. MOLNER** of Chippewa Falls, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in vehicle maintenance.

Former Stout star **ROGER ZELL** has been named assistant football coach with Lakeland College. Zell played with Stout from 1966 through 1970 and was an all-conference and all-district selection. He is employed at Sheboygan North High School as an industrial arts teacher.

'71

Warren Township High School, Guernsey, Ill., has a new printing instructor in their industrial arts department. **THOMAS BERSCH** accepted the position for the 1971-72 school year.

MARCEILE M. BRUST of 4462 S. Lenox St., Milwaukee, is one of 13 recipients in the nation who has been awarded the Mead Johnson Award by the American Dietetic Association Foundation. She will use the scholarship towards her Master's degree in food and nutrition and her internship at Harborview Medical Center, Seattle.

GARY DELANDER is teaching industrial arts in the high school and junior high school at New Holstein.

SUSAN GERBER, Bruce, is the new extension home economist for Iowa County at Dodgeville. She began her new duties June 14.

ALIDA MARY LA RENZIE, Hastings, Minn., is among 15 young women appointed to dietetic internships at the University of Oklahoma Medical Center, Oklahoma City. She will begin a one year program including both practical experience and academic work in hospital and institutional dietetics.

Assuming stand-in duties as Chippewa County home economics agent is **SHARI MEURER**. She began serving in this capacity July 1 and will continue for 11 months.

Deaths

'12

ARTHUR HENRY DURBAHN, 80, April 30, in Virginia Municipal Hospital, Virginia, Minn. A resident of Buhl since 1913, he was a retired school teacher and had devoted 39 years to

THE STOUT ALUMNUS

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Robert Erickson, Vice-Pres.
Jack Wile, Executive Sec.
John K. Enger, Editor
Judy Olson,

Ass't. to the Editor
John Williams, Photos
John Scapple, Photos

education before retiring in 1952. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; and two sons.

'13

Former school teacher, **MARIE ELIZABETH ENGLISH**, March 30, in Portage where she resided.

'14

CHESNEY O. GOTTSCHALK, May 10, of a heart attack in Brookings, S. D. Survived by his widow, a daughter and a son.

'21

Mrs. **RUTH KELLER SWANSON**, 69, June 15, at her home in Menomonie. She taught school for many years. Survived by two daughters, two sisters and two brothers.

'22

DONALD (TED) W. HEIDECKER, retired superintendent of Area Two schools in Atlanta, June 27, at a local hospital. He joined the Atlanta system in 1923 and retired in 1964. Survived by his widow, Marianna; and a son.

'24

BLODWEN JOHNS, May, in Fort Wayne, Ind. Miss Johns taught high school home economics and was dean of girls and guidance counselor in Sault Sainte Marie, Mich., for 39 years until her retirement in 1968. She is survived by a brother.

'26

LAUREL DICKINSON, 69, teacher in the Tomah public schools for 28 years and a former boxing coach, June 18, in Tomah. Surviving are his widow, Edna; three sons; and four daughters.

'60

SCOTT W. EVENSON, 37, Wausau, of an apparent heart attack, April 30. He was an electronics instructor at North Central Technical Institute. Survived by his wife, Patricia; two daughters and a son.

'65

MARY ANN PAVLAS CHRISTOFFERSEN, 27, Phillips, last fall from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Survived by her husband.

Little Devils

'51

A daughter, Celia, April 23, to Mr. and Mrs. **GREGORY H. M. CHANG** (MS 61), 4126 Papu Circle, Honolulu, Hawaii. He is chairman of the science department at the Central Intermediate School.

'63

A daughter, Mary Jo, Feb. 26, to Warren and **SYLVIA SCHULTZ VOLK**, Clearwater Lake.

'64

A second child, Eric, Dec. 10, 1970, to **WILLIAM F.** (MS 65) and **JUDITH KEMMER HEASER** (BS 65), 127 Lake St., Chadron, Neb. He is the audio-visual director at Chadron State College.

'66

A daughter, Tracy Jean, March 7, to **JAMES BUCHER** (MS 67) and **MARY MAVIS BUCHER**, 1118 Arbor Drive, Waukesha.

A son, Timothy Wayne, March 26, to Jerry and **BARBARA LOWE HUSET**, Route No. 1, Chetek.

'67

A son, Roger Philips, April 23, to Mr. and Mrs. **PHILIP BROCHHAUSEN**, 2121 Prospect, La Crosse. He is a printing instructor at Western Wisconsin Technical Institute, La Crosse.

'68

A son, Matthew David, Feb. 19, to **DAVID** and **SANDRA KNUTSON MARCY**, No. 9 Plover Pines Village, Plover.

A son, Jason Dean, April 3, to Mr. and Mrs. **D. WAYNE ROMSOS**, 815 4th St., Hudson. He is chief process engineer for American Hoist and Derrick in St. Paul.

'69

A daughter, Elizabeth Margaret, April 18, to Mr. and Mrs. **TIMOTHY J. SAMPLE**, 4312 Dwight Dr., Madison. He is an industrial arts instructor at East Senior High School, Madison.

A son, Timothy David, May 7, to **KEN** and **MARY JENSEN LEHMANN** (BS 71), 1403 Washington Ave., Sheboygan.

A second son, Kevin James, April 8, to **HAROLD** and **MARGO MUELLER RYUN**, Fort Dodge, Iowa. He teaches auto and power mechanics at Fort Dodge Senior High School.

'70

A son, Robert Winfield, April 12, to **RICK L.** and **FAITH ANDERSON WHITE** (BS 71), Route No. 3, Cumberland. He teaches industrial arts at the Cumberland Community Schools.

Marriages

'68

Jane Stiefer to **TIM D. BANKS**, Dec. 19, 1970, in Middleburg Heights, Ohio. He is an industrial arts instructor at Rocky River High School. At home at 2893 Westmoor Rd., Rocky River, Ohio.

'69

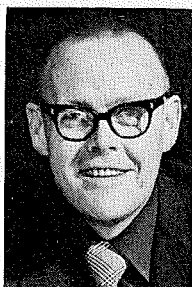
Alyce Marie Jepsen to **LLOYD EDWARD DUMKE**, April, in Greenwood. He is serving with the U.S. Army and has completed a tour in Vietnam. They are making their home in Baltimore, Md.

BONNIE LORRAINE KRUBSACK to Richard Todd Everson, May 15, in Clintonville. At home in Manhattan, Kan.

MARY LOUISE POLASKY to **NICK RASSBACH**, April 24, in Menomonie. The bride is a kindergarten teacher in the Menomonie public schools and the groom is a real estate broker. At home at 1712 5th St. W., Apt. 203, Menomonie.

University Names New VP's

Stout has named two new vice-presidents, one to replace John Jarvis, vice-president for academic affairs who asked to be



Face



Sommers

freed of administrative duties in order to devote more time to teaching and research.

Named to replace Jarvis was his assistant, Wesley L. Face.

In a move to reorganize several service functions of the University, Wesley S. Sommers has been named to a new vice-presidential post. Areas formerly headed by Sommers have been merged with business affairs under the new divisional name of administrative services. Sommers and Face assumed their new positions July 1.

During a recent five-month leave of absence by University President William J. Micheels, Face filled in as vice-president for academic affairs when Jarvis assumed the acting presidency. Face also filled in for Jarvis while Jarvis was on a three-month leave to Indonesia as a consultant in 1970.

Micheels said that he was consolidating the areas headed by Sommers and Schoepp in an ef-



Jarvis



Schoepp

fort to gain greater economy of operation. As a special assistant to the president, Sommers was in charge of long-range planning, physical facilities, institutional research and the computer center.

BEVERLY ALICE RIHN to Ronald Eugene Kofal, April 3, in Bloomer. At home in Gordon.

JO SINKULAR to Peter Waas, June 19, in Grafton. At home in Menomonie.

LINDA SOMMERFELD to Richard Scapple, May 1, in Gillett, Minn. The couple is residing at 2255 N. Snelling, Apt. 3, St. Paul.

'70

Linda L. English to **GREGORY L. KAUTZA**, June 5, in Merrill. He is teaching power mechanics at Sheboygan North High School. The couple resides at 1220 S. Eighth St., Sheboygan.

Elaine Schlosser to **CHARLES W. FEYEREISEN**, July 17, 1970. He is a senior high school metals instructor. At home at 411 Young St. N., Prescott.

'71

CAROLYN MARIE HAUCKE to Neil James O'Brien, June 12, in Plymouth. The bride is a dietitian. At home at 981 Elizabeth, No. 4, San Francisco.

KATHERYN LARSON to **DALE F. KRAHN**, June 5. He is an industrial

Technician for Masonite, Inc. At home at P.O. Box 853, Oswego, Ill.

CHERI DOLLY LINK to **EDMUND JOSEPH KOWIESKI**, Jan. 23, in Menomonie. The groom is teaching marketing distribution at West Division High School in Milwaukee, where the couple resides.

Mary Catherine Needham to **JOHN KENNETH STRONG**, June 5, in Janesville. At home in Grafton where the groom is a high school teacher of metals and driver education.

Judith Potratz to **PAUL MOHR**, June 12, in Oshkosh. At home at 113½ Main St., Apt. 5, Menomonie.

Ruth Ann Riggs to **KENNETH C. VOELZ**, May 30, at West De Pere. He is an industrial arts instructor.

Jane Marie Schumacher to **JAMES CONRAD HAMANN**, early June, in Manitowoc. The couple resides at 1209A Flambeau St., Manitowoc.

Linda Marie Voss to **MICHAEL F. KILLIAN**, June 5, in Menasha. At home at 353 Third St., Menasha, where the groom is employed by John Strange Paper Co.

BONNIE KATHLEEN WHITFIELD to James Edward Bush, June 12, in Watertown. At home at 2747 Dupont Ave., Minneapolis.

Sports

Max R. Sparger, 37, director of athletics at Stout, is the new commissioner of athletics of the Wisconsin State Universities Conference.

Sparger was appointed to the post July 13 by the Board of Regents of State Universities. The board approved the recommendation of a regent selection committee headed by Regent James G. Solberg of Menomonie. A screening committee interviewed 14 of 30 applicants for the position.

Sparger succeeds Fred Jacoby, the first WSU Conference commissioner, who resigned to become commissioner of the Mid-American Athletic Conference on April 1 after serving since July 1966.

A native of Texas, Sparger earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Dubuque at Dubuque, Iowa, in 1956, and a Master of Education degree from Macalester College, St. Paul, in 1961. He was a high school and junior college football and tennis coach at Fort Dodge, Iowa, before going to Stout in 1959 as assistant football and basketball coach and instructor in physical education.

He became head football coach at Stout in 1963 and athletic director in 1969. In 1965 he was named "Coach of the Year" in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District 14. At the University



Sparger

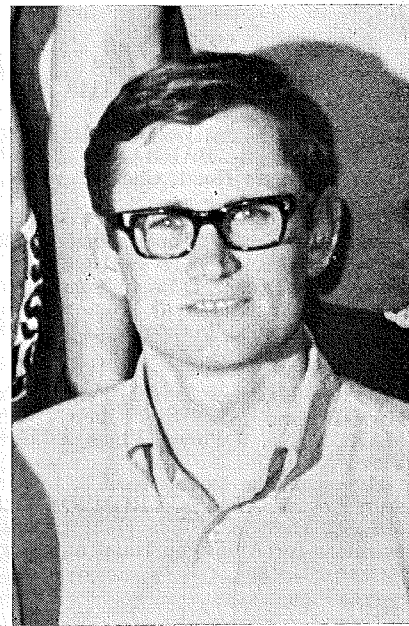
of Dubuque he played football four years and was captain and "most valuable player" in 1955.

Sparger is serving as chairman for 1970-71 of the WSU Athletic Directors.

He and his wife have five children.

Stout Swimming Coach Bob Smith has been named NAIA District 14 "Coach of the year," following spring balloting by district coaches. Six Stout swimming team members also received honors in the balloting.

Named to the district's first team were Ben Kowalski, a Wau-



Smith

sau sophomore; Eric Friest, a sophomore from Rockford, Ill.; Jim Cummisford, a Milwaukee freshman; and Mike Van de Bogert, a Lake Geneva junior.

Kowalski, Friest and Van de Bogert were also named to the second team, along with Greg Miller, a Rhinelander sophomore and John Malecki, a junior from LaGrange, Ill.

Smith's selection as "Coach of the Year" followed a season in which Stout narrowly missed capturing the conference championship. He began his coaching at Stout two years ago with the team finishing last in the conference. Last year the team finished sixth and this year it bagged a strong second.

Stout State University
Menomonie, Wisconsin / 54751

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